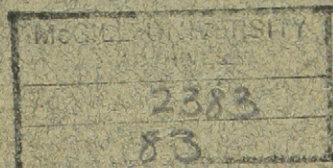


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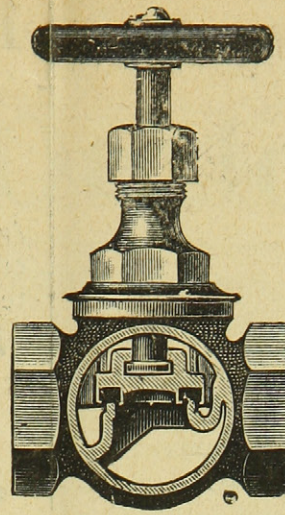
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MONTREAL, OCTOBER 28, 1902.

No. 2

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Editorial.

It is well to remind the students that THE OUTLOOK is the Students' magazine. In order for a truly representative magazine to be published it will be necessary for the students to do their part.

They can best do this by submitting to the Editors any material in hand that may be suitable. If you are too modest to decide this matter submit your manuscript, allow the Editors to decide on its merits.

Copy for each issue of THE OUTLOOK should be in by Thursday evening of the week preceding the appearance of the number for which the copy is designed.

As announced last week, the 'Cross Country Run comes off on Saturday next, Nov. 1. This year the number of entries is much larger than last, which shows that the institution is becoming a popular one.

For men who do not play football, and are not fast enough for track athletics, there is no better and more delightful exercise than the 'Cross Country Run. In most of the larger American Colleges there are now 'Cross Country Run clubs. The membership is generally limited to 20 or 30, and runs are held weekly through the autumn.

At the end of the season prizes are given, and a 'Cross Country team generally picked to represent the University in one of the large Intercollegiate runs.

There is no reason why such a club should not be started at McGill, either this year or next. It would be a splendid means of training for our foot-

ballers, to whom a little practice in running would not come amiss.

After a run a person comes in with a healthy glow and feeling happy, and a cold shower completes the enjoyment. As a form of exercise, it is certainly a great improvement over work in a stuffy "gym."

If such a club were started this fall the winter "runs" could be held on snowshoes or skees.

A great many men would undoubtedly be brought out in this way, who would prove valuable acquisitions to the University Track Team.

Think it over.

The New Gym. Scheme.

In another column is a letter from Mr. E. J. Carlyle, President of the Athletic Association, setting forth the proposed plan for obtaining a new Gymnasium.

The announcement that \$1,000 is to be collected from the students will, no doubt, be ridiculed by many. What's the good in subscribing, may be said. \$1,000 won't build a Gym. True, but, if \$1,000 is once collected by the student body it will show to the numerous friends of the University, that we are in dead earnest about getting that Gym. The time for talk has passed.

The question of how to get a new Gym. has come up year after year, and each year goes by without anything being done. "Why can't some one give us a Gym." is getting stale. How can we expect outside people to help us when we, the most interested, do nothing? Once start a fund, give it a really good start, and it is only a matter of time before the new Gym. will be an accomplished fact.

We urge every man who calls himself a McGill man to subscribe as much as he can to this Gymnasium Fund. If the students of McGill can pay out thousands of dollars yearly in subscriptions to clubs and outside organizations, surely they can subscribe \$1,000 towards a cause that is of vital interest to the welfare of the University.

Subscription lists will be opened in the next number of THE OUTLOOK. The \$5 subscriptions will at first be given precedence, though smaller amounts will, of course, be gladly received.

When subscribing, give your name, Class and Faculty. Any subscriber wishing his or her name to be withheld can have this done by advising the Editor at the time of subscription.

Now is the time to show how far your College spirit goes.

Athletics.

NEW GYM. IN SIGHT AT LAST.

President Carlyle formulates a Plan. \$1,000 to be subscribed at once by Students.

To the Editor of THE OUTLOOK:—

DEAR SIR,—In accordance with your suggestion I beg leave to place before the Undergraduates a statement of the measures which the Athletic Association proposes to take, in order to raise the funds for a new Gymnasium. It

will be remembered that the mass meeting of students who assembled a few weeks ago to hear Dr. McKenzie's lecture decided unanimously that steps should be taken in the direction of supplying some means of protecting the physical welfare of the students, and that we should try to supersede the present edifice on University street by a Gymnasium adapted to modern civilization.

To this end, it has been proposed that the Graduates of McGill be approached and asked to subscribe toward a Gymnasium fund, on the un-

do our share. The motion passed at the mass meeting fixed the amount to be raised by the students at \$1,000. And it was decided that in canvassing the graduates we would engage not to collect the amounts promised by them until this \$1,000 was guaranteed.

The Athletic Association is proceeding along these lines. A secretary-treasurer has been appointed in the person of a graduate who is present, and in close touch with the undergraduates, and unless the University authorities object, a systematic canvass of the graduates will be at once begun. We feel confident that their loyalty to their Alma Mater will produce a gratifying response.

But the students must do their part. The enthusiasm of the mass meeting must be directed into practical channels. If it is, we may hope to see a building added to the present group, which will be essentially a students' building, and one which will remove much of our present handicap in all athletics and physical development.

It has been suggested that the first appeal to the undergraduates be made through THE OUTLOOK, and that a subscription list be opened in the columns of that publication. If this is done, would it not be wise to accept the offer of a gentleman who volunteered at the mass meeting to be one of 200 students to subscribe five dollars and start the list with all the five dollar subscriptions available. The smaller amounts could follow.

If the Editorial Board sees fit to do this, the next issue of THE OUTLOOK may see us well advanced towards the \$1,000 mark, and we feel convinced that if the undergraduates take up the matter vigorously, the long-desired Gymnasium will be built, even earlier than the most optimistic of us hope.

Sincerely yours,

E. J. CARLYLE.

THEOLOGS RUN AND JUMP.

W. P. D. C. A. A. A. ANNUAL MEET.

The above Association held their Fourth Annual Field Day Tuesday, Oct. 21, on the M. A. A. A. grounds. As far as bringing out the men was concerned the meet was an entire success; but owing to the coolness of the weather, only a small number of students and their friends turned out to witness the keen competition between representatives from the four Theological Colleges.

The team composed of Presbyterians came out on top with a total score of 57 points. Next came the Methodists with 37. Following were the Diocesans with 11, while as hot finishers we see the Congregationalists with 3 to their credit. The Presbyterian team, whose good work won the shield this year, was composed as follows:—

Gray, Lochead, McLeod, Mathieson, Featherston, Shearer, Stewart, Reil, Morgan.

The 220 yards open was won by McCuaig, of the McG. U. A. A. A., while the relay race was taken by the Presbyterians.

The Committee of Management, to whose efforts the success of the meet was largely due, was as follows:—

Hon. President—Rev. Prin. Hackett.
President—W. John Hamilton.
1st Vice-President—F. W. Bates.
2nd. Vice-President—C. Ireland.
Secretary—W. E. Baker.
Treasurer—J. A. Mowatt.
Committee—H. A. Carson, A. S. Reid, D. E. Johnston, C. Carruthers.

To many the existence of two Athletic Associations in McGill University may seem rather curious. It might be well to say a few words here about the aims of the W. P. D. C. A. A. A., which, by the way, stands for the Wesleyan, Presbyterian, Diocesan, Congregational A. A. A.

Four years ago the members of the

Colleges affiliated with McGill were not eligible to compete in the University sports; so, in order to give the athletes in these Colleges a chance the present Association was formed. Since this formation the rules debaring students of these Colleges from competing in the McGill sports have

been removed, so that the purpose for which the W. P. D. C. A. A. A. was formed is now done away with, and the only object of its existence is to bring out men who would otherwise never think of donning track clothes, and to foster a healthy competition between the four Colleges.

Record Day for the Red and White

**MCGILL SCORES 41 POINTS TO HER
OPPONENTS 0.**

Chances Bright for the Championship.

Saturday's defeat of 'Varsity puts us now at the head of the Intercollegiate trio.

The standing is: McGill 3 points, 'Varsity 2 points, Queen's 1 point. The only thing that can put us out of the championship now, before the home match with Queen's, is for 'Varsity to win both matches from Queen's, which is, to say the least, improbable.

If Queen's wins both matches, she will then have five points, and, defeating her here on our grounds, we can tie her for the championship.

This match with Queen's then, should be the greatest football game of the season. The football management ought to see that the rooting is thoroughly organized beforehand, and that everything is done both by the students and the team to ensure the winning of the match.

THE TORONTO TRIP.

(By our special representative who accompanied the team.)

The trip up, being simply a means to an end, need not receive much attention. The train left Windsor station at half-past nine a.m., arriving Toronto about half-past eight p.m., so it does not require any elements of Calculus to see that as Toronto is 330

miles distant, the hair-raising speed of thirty miles an hour was reached. However, all things come to an end some time, and so did this train. Just when the boys were thinking of getting out to walk the remainder of the distance "Toronto" was joyfully announced. As there had been "nothing doing" in the way of eatables since one o'clock, it is perhaps needless to state that there was no loitering around the station, but that a grand rush was made for the Arlington and for dinner!

Friday evening was spent quietly (by some), and nearly every player retired before ten thirty, as a preliminary to a good game on the morrow.

Saturday's dawn (that is the *eight o'clock* dawn), gave every promise of a fine day. Every one was around early and the morning was spent in viewing any points of interest in and around the city. Quite a few went out to Deer Park, saw the well-known Upper Canada College and also saw the College team defeat Ridley in an easy manner.

After a carefully selected dinner an adjournment was made, about half-past two, to the 'Varsity Athletic Oval on Bloor St. West. The grounds were in first-class condition, the crowds

were fast coming in, there was scarcely any wind, and the sun was just strong enough to make the cool air endurable. After the well-known preliminaries to all football games had been gone through there was a general scattering of those on the field; the whistle had blown, the game had begun.

The line up was as follows:—

McGill.	'Varsity.
Patch.. . . .	Back.. . . .
Laing.	
Hamilton.. . .	Half-Back.. . .
Paterson	
Richards.. . .	Half-Back.. . .
Geo. Biggs.	
(Capt.).	
H. Molson.. . .	Half-Back.. . .
Gibson.	
Meindl also Kenny,	Quarter ..
Ballard.	
O'Brien	Scrimmage.. . .
Burwell.	
McPhee	Scrimmage.. . .
Cochrane.	
Benedict.. . .	Scrimmage.. . .
Snively.	
W. Molson	Wing.. . . .
Fyle.	
Wright	Wing.. . . .
Pearson.	
Nagle.. . . .	Wing.. . . .
Gilbert.	
Graham	Wing.. . . .
Madden.	
Waterous.. . .	Wing.. . . .
Hoyle.	
Shillington .. .	Wing.. . . .
Young	
Martin	Wing.. . . .
Jermyn.	

NOTICE: F. K. = free kick.

Referee:—Dalton, Queen's.

Umpire:—Britton, Kingston.

Touch-line Judges:—Cameron, McGill, and Baldwin, 'Varsity.

Time-keeper:—Dr. Herald, Kingston.

The Play.

Kenny opened the game with a short kick to his own men. It was not allowed, however, and he had to repeat. The same tactics followed. He kicked short to Martin, who was immediately tackled. From the scrimmage it was worked out by Bert Molson and Hamilton to half-field. Some scrimmage followed, which ended with a F. K. for McGill. Molson kicked into touch about half-field. From throw-out there ensued a succession of fierce scrimmages, and at this early stage of the game the superiority of McGill's scrimmage was very evident. It was also noticeable, from the fierceness of

the play, that both teams were "out for blood." Eventually, Kenny got the ball out to Hamilton who kicked. 'Varsity marked and followed up their kick so well that they gained possession of the ball. McGill men played off side, giving 'Varsity a free kick from about half-field. Under a very high punt the home men got down and gained the ball at the expense of laying out Kenny. He was stretched out while the indefatigable trainer and manager did their best to help him. He was being carried off but was put down, and after a total delay of about five minutes the game continued at half-field with 'Varsity's ball in the scrim. It was passed to the half, but the latter was promptly "grassed" by Martin. There was fierce scrimmage work here, which ended in a F. K. for 'Varsity. Nagle gathered it in, but the boys in blue followed up fiercely and downed him. From the scrim. it came out loosely to Martin who kicked to touch. Here Nagle grabbed it, passed to O'Brien who went through for a good gain. In the mix-up Kenny's knee was very seriously hurt and he had to stop. Meindl, after tightening up, stepped into the game on McGill's 35-yard line and promptly bucked. From the scrim. the ball rolled to Martin who kicked to Gibson. The latter returned quickly to Hamilton who was promptly jumped on by 'Varsity wings inside McGill's 25 line. Worked over to touch. Walter Molson's ball on throw-out. A succession of scrimmages followed, in which Nagle and Walter Molson made good gains. Towards centre field the ball got loose, and O'Brien worked in a pretty dribble to 'Varsity's 35. Some very fierce works ensued, but McGill was too anxious and 'Varsity got a F. K.

The game now changed to half-field, but was soon worked down to 'Varsity territory. Here it was played into touch and on throw-out Hamilton and Meindl made a good gain by bucking. The next few minutes were just a succession of scrimmages. Suddenly

Meindl emerged from the mass and ran around the end. Passed quickly to Richards who, after short run, dropped the ball about five yards in front of 'Varsity's goal. A McGill man dropped on it though, and with everybody in the line, Nagle was carried over for five points, which Richards failed to convert, his kick being about two yards to the right of the post.

Biggs started the game again with a kick to Bert Molson. It was well returned into touch at half-field. Here Walter Molson gained possession of the ball and broke through the line with a clear field before him, but was called back. Ball was given to 'Varsity's scrim. It was passed to Gibson who started round the end, but was downed in fine style by Hamilton. From this scrimmage the ball went out to 'Varsity halves, and a series of long high punts followed with no gain to either side. From a scrim. McGill obtained a F. K., which Hamilton placed in touch nearly half-field. Here 'Varsity tried a long throw-out, but the wing was given no chance, for Richards was right on to him. After some more scrimmage work Ballard passed back to Biggs, but Wright broke through and spoiled the play. Britton now thought it necessary that Waterous and Hoyle should go to the fence for a two-minute rest, so go they did. Immediately after resumption of play, 'Varsity made a fine twenty-five yard gain, working play to nearly centre-field. From here it was worked to touch and Waterous and Hoyle caused some amusement by getting into the game again at full speed. By close work game was now transferred to 'Varsity's 25. Here 'Varsity got a F. K., which relieved the pressure and took the game to centre again with McGill in possession of ball. Meindl gave Bert Molson a hard pass, the latter barely had time to pass to Richards, who didn't make connections, but Hamilton was, as usual, in just the right place and dribbled across the field for a good gain.

On the long throw-out Martin made a beautiful steal, but was downed. Hamilton got a hard chance from Meindl and made the most of it, working in a kick which was returned to touch at half-field. From here it was kicked to Bert Molson — 'Varsity wings, as usual, followed up closely, too closely in fact, and gave no 5 yards so it had to go back to 'Varsity's quarter line. From the scrim. Biggs got it and, running away from Graham, made a substantial gain. Then, after more scrimmaging, McGill received a F. K., which Shillington kicked well into 'Varsity territory. The "blue" half-back muffed the catch, Nagle was right on top of him and collared him on the 25-yard line. From here, by good work of 'Varsity's back division, ball was worked into touch at half-field. On the throw-out a 'Varsity half got possession of the ball and was well on the way for what looked like a dangerous run when "Alfie" made one of the best tackles of the day and stopped operations.

Here endeth the first lesson.

The second half opened with a long kick to Patch who returned into touch at half-field. Nagle was right under the long throw and passed to Hamilton who kicked. Ball returned to Richards, who kicked to Gibson on 'Varsity's 25, but the latter managed to again kick into touch at half-field. From this point there followed what was perhaps the best work of the day. McGill, by hard close scrimmaging, worked the ball to 'Varsity's quarter line. Suddenly, Nagle came out from the bunch with the ball. Twisting and duking, he made for the line and just before being tackled passed to Martin who slid over the line for the second try.

SCORE 10-0.

From the kick-off ball went to Hamilton, who returned well. From touch Nagle again got the ball and made another sensational run of about twenty yards. The ball came out on 'Varsity's side of the scrim. One of

the halves, kicked to Hamilton who was on under a flagrant violation of the five-yard rule, promptly "scragged" by a 'Varsity wing within 15 yards of the McGill line. And now a wonderful thing happened, viz., the 'Varsity students woke up to a sense of their position and actually yelled. This was the first and last, however Biggs promptly grabbed it and made From the scrim, the ball broke loose. a neat run over McGill's line. Amidst great excitement the ball was brought back and handed to Shillington for a F. K. It was returned to Bert. Molson directly in front of McGill goals. The latter had a very critical few seconds of it, but saved the situation by a well-placed kick into touch, about 20 yards up the line. On the throw-out there ensued some very hard scrim. work. The strength and weight of such men as O'Brien, Waterous, Wright and Molson were here very apparent. These men, backed up by Meindl could go through any wing line in the country. By open work the ball was now brought into dangerous proximity to McGill's line, and for the next five or six minutes bucking by McPhee, Meindl and Shellington was the programme. So well did it succeed that the ball was worked out about thirty yards. Suddenly Meindl was tackled round the head and dropped the ball. Patterson or Gibson immediately seized and was going around the end for what looked like a certainty of 5 points when Hamilton again saved the day by a magnificent tackle. Shortly after this, while the game was on McGill's quarter line, a curious thing happened—'Varsity were awarded a F. K. and the McGill men, instead of looking after the ball, watched the men. The consequence was that no one took it and a dangerous situation was only saved by Nagle's swiftly bearing down and dropping on the ball 5 yards from the line. Then followed more close work in which Walter Molson took

a prominent part till the ball was worked out 20 yards. Here McGill got off-side and 'Varsity obtained another F. K. It was a very high one and gave ample time for 'Varsity wings, to get down on to Martin and lay him out for about two minutes, after catching the ball. From the ensuing scrim. work the best run of the day started. When the play was within ten yards of McGill's line Nagle got it and started up field. He passed to "Alfie" Hamilton who continued to half-field, where he was fiercely tackled, but had the presence of mind to again pass to Nagle. The latter took a course straight up the field and was not stopped before he was within 'Varsity's 25-yard line. Three or four minutes' halt was required to let Hamilton and the man that tackled him revive.

On the resumption of play Richards made a telling gain to within 10 yards of 'Varsity's line. Meindl had to undergo repairs for a short time, but soon signalized his complete recovery by giving Wright a chance to score a try which Richards converted.

This virtually ended the game for with only eight minutes to play it was practically impossible for 'Varsity to catch up. They succeeded in working the ball close to McGill line, but, as was the case all through the game, our boys easily pushed the blue back to a safe distance. No further scores were made so that when the whistle blew the score stood.

MCGILL 16—'VARSITY 0.

PUNTS.

Capt. Nagle and "Alfie" Hamilton were easily the bright particular "stars" of both aggregations. Both men played for the ball all the time and, consequently, were in the right place at the right time

Tom Graydon's and "Louie" Reford's coaching from the touch line was a feature of the game. Reford

as manager is the right man in the right place.

Numerous policemen were in evidence on the grounds. They evidently have the 'Varsity students well under their thumb for the latter made about as much noise as a deaf mute at a funeral.

Why Graham was placed at second wing is not quite apparent. His game was certainly not up to Boulter's article.

Waterous, Wright and Walter Molson were veritable stone walls on the line. No one got past them.

The next time any McGill boy goes to Toronto by day let him take the G. T. R. This is a straight tip. Eleven hours is altogether too much of a good thing.

We are very sorry for "Dick" Kenny. He was in extremely hard luck and it would be hard lines to have anything to interfere with his Senior Year "exam."

After the game the boys got on top of a brake and drove through the principal streets of Toronto. When the boys of Old McGill strike a strange town they generally let that town know of it in some striking manner and Toronto was no exception.

The very fact that Patch handled the ball only twice and tackled a man once shews how superior was McGill's team.

Query on the journey up, "If this train waits twenty-three minutes at a small station like Montreal West how long will it wait at a really important place?"

George Savage and Harry Boulter accompanied the team as spare men. They had no chance to show their mettle.

McGILL 25—BISHOP'S 0.

The first game in the Intermediate series was played on the Campus Saturday afternoon. Though one-sided, it was an interesting contest from start to finish, the play being for the most part open. The line up was as follows:—

McGill II.	Bishop's.
MacDonald (Capt.), Full Back	Kennedy,
Likely... .. Half... ..	Lynch.
Andrews... .. Half... ..	Walters.
MacDougall... .. Half... ..	Shewen.
Taylor... .. Quarter... ..	Read.
Hammond... .. Scrimmage... ..	Seemore.
Inksetter... .. Scrimmage... ..	Bronsfeld.
Crosby... .. Scrimmage... ..	Collins.
Muckleston... .. Wing... ..	Findlay.
Jennings... .. Wing... ..	Mair.
Wilson... .. Wing... ..	Bonnelli.
Sullivan... .. Wing... ..	Breckenridge
Papineau... .. Wing... ..	Fletcher.
Greey... .. Wing... ..	Rollit.
Sharpe... .. Wing... ..	Spafford.

Referee:—Rankin, Bishop's.

Umpire:—Mackid, McGill.

McGill won the toss and chose to play down field with the wind which was fairly strong. The kick off was returned to centre, and after a series of scrimmages, McGill kicked to Bishop's 25-yard line, but there made an off-side. Bishop's got a free kick and the ball again went to centre, but was again returned to touch near the Bishop's line. Lynch got the ball and made a splendid run, passing all the halves, but was brought down by MacDonald at centre. Bishop's again kicked to McGill 25-yard line and MacDonald was downed before he could get rid of the ball. Sullivan got the ball from the scrimmage and carried well into Bishop's territory. After a series of scrims. on Bishop's 40-yard line, Andrews kicked into touch behind the line.

McGill 1—Bishop's 0.

McGill got the ball on Bishop's 40-yard line and gradually forced the play toward the goal. Finally, Andrews

secured the ball and made a splendid run going over for a touch which was not converted.

McGill 6.—Bishop's 0.

The kick off was returned and the ball went into touch at Bishop's 25-yard line. Bishop's here got a free kick, but it was returned into touch. From the throw-in the ball was carried across the field and several scrimmages followed. Finally, MacDougal secured the ball and carried it to the line. More scrimmages took place, but at last Wilson made his way through the line for another touch, which MacDonald failed to convert.

McGill 11.—Bishop's 0.

From the kick off the ball went into touch near centre. Bishop's made a mark on their 40-yard line, but the kick was returned and play forced to quarter-field. McGill was here given a free kick, which was returned, the ball going into touch at Bishop's 50-yard line. The play went to Bishop's line on a series of short kicks and runs, but was forced back to 25-yard line. Andrews kicked behind, but the ball was brought back and Bishop's got a free kick on an off-side. The ball went into touch at centre, but McGill dribbled and carried it past the dead-ball line.

McGill 12.—Bishop's 0.

The kick off was to touch at Bishop's 50. Andrews again put it in touch at the quarter-field. Here Bishop's got a free kick and the ball went into touch at the 40-yard line. Here Andrews secured it and kicked into touch behind the line.

McGill 13.—Bishop's 0.

The kick off was returned behind the line and Kennedy roughed.

McGill 14.—Bishop's 0.

The ball stopped at Bishop's 40-yard line. Andrews got it from a scrim-

mage and kicked to the line. McGill was given a free kick on Bishop's 10-yard line for an interference. Andrews' kick was a fizzle, but Taylor carried the ball to the line. Taylor soon after bucked the line and crossed for another touch, just as time was called. The touch was not converted.

McGill 20.—Bishop's 0.

McGill let up considerably in the second half and the game was slightly slower. The kick off was returned to centre and from a scrimmage Lynch secured the ball and carried it to McGill's quarter field. Here McGill got off side and Bishop's got a free kick which was returned by MacDonald. The ball was carried and dribbled to the line, but was brought back to centre on an off side. Kennedy secured the ball from the scrimmage and a good run and kick took the ball well towards the McGill goal. At this point Seeman was laid out, but was able to resume play after a few minutes. Andrews secured the ball and kicked into touch and centre. Here McGill had an off side and a free kick carried the ball to McGill's quarter-field. McGill here got in a free kick and the ball went to Bishop's line, but was brought back to centre on a hand ball play. After a series of scrims Bishop's got another free kick which Andrews returned well into Bishop's territory. Another free kick for Bishop's brought the ball to centre. Lynch secured the ball and carried it across the field for a gain of 20 yards and kicked to the line, but MacDonald returned to centre. Seeman was again laid out and had to retire, Jennings going off to even up. Bishop's got in another free kick which was returned, and Andrews secured the ball carrying it into touch at Bishop's 10-yard line. From here the ball was gradually forced toward the line and finally Andrews got over for the last touch which MacDonald failed to convert.

McGill 25—Bishop's O.

This ended the scoring for though McGill held the ball in Bishop's territory they could not cross the line. Andrews, however, made the prettiest run of the day gaining 40 yards before being tackled.

NOTES.

Saturday was McGill's day, all right.

Willie H-l-n seemed to be getting his money's worth.

Chief Rooter Parkins was absent.

Small crowd and no cheering.

Taylor bucked the line well.

McGill wings were very strong, they broke through at will. Bishop's got 12 free kicks—McGill 3.

Andrews was the star. However, he was well supported by Likely and MacDougall.

Errol's running under difficulties was very graceful.

The wings knew what to do with the ball when they got it. Wilson and Papineau put up good games.

McGill II, Intermediate champions of Canada.

Greey certainly has a terrible voice.

MacDonald played his usual steady game.

The officials knew their business. Etherington might learn a few from Rankin.

SHACKLETS.

A jab in the eye is worth two jolts in the wind.

Take care of your man and the game will take care of itself.

A rolling ball waits for no man.

It's an ill referee that will not turn when sworn at.

Lay out your man when the sun shines in the Referee's eye.

An uppercut on the point of the jaw saves time.

A broken "Willie" in the Bleachers may look at a girl in the Grand Stand.

Where the Oxford is, there will the jags be gathered together.

The vacant bottle denotes the seven-foot thirst.

Harvard Canadian Club elect Officers.

At the Annual Dinner of the Harvard Canadian Club, held May 24, the following officers were elected for the years 1902-1903.

President—R. C. Matthews, 20 Boswell av., Toronto.

Vice-Pres.—W. A. McClean, Brockville, Ont.

Secretary—H. N. Stetson, St. John, N.B.

Treasurer—W. H. Harrison, St. John, N.B.

COST OF THEATRE NIGHT.

Following is the report of the Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society for McGill Theatre Night, Oct. 10, 1902.

RECEIPTS.

1902 Oct.	Grant from Medicine..	\$80 00
" "	" " Science..	60 00
" "	" " Arts..	25 00
" "	" " Law..	15 00
" "	Sale of Tickets, Boxes..	72 00
" "	" " Orchestra..	192 00
" "	" " Balcony..	247 75
" "	" " Gods..	202 75
		894 50

EXPENDITURES.

Academy of Music,	
Gods \$1.50, Boxes \$64.00, Balcony \$228.75, Orchestra \$210.00..	652 75
Fireworks (Holland)...	30 00
Decorating (Beullac)...	35 00
Band (Fusiliers)...	25 00
Printing...	10 00
Campbells (3 bouquets and ribbon.	13 00
Gerths (2 canes 1 cigar case)...	14 85
Mason & Risch (piano for song practice)...	3 00
Refund to Football Club (20 Varsity tickets)...	30 00
Refund to Athletic Association (½ on 20 150 tickets)...	15 00
Sundries...	5 95
Balance...	59 95
894 50	

R. A. Chamber,
Treasurer.

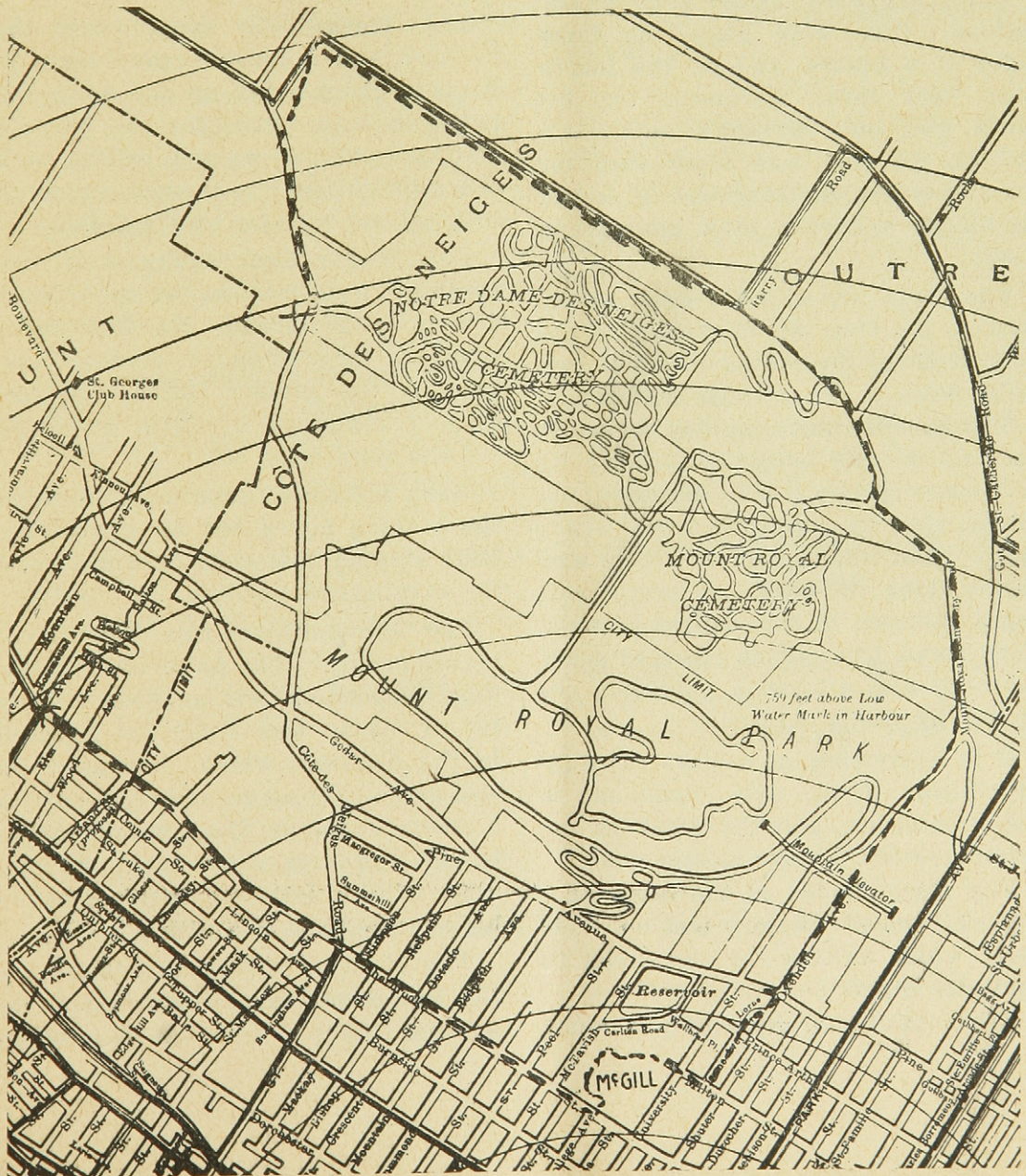
COURSE LAID OUT.

'Cross Country Run with Finish Opposite the Grand Stand on the Campus.

The course of the 'Cross Country Run, which takes place on the afternoon of Nov. 1, has been decided upon and will be carefully marked out for the event. The start will take place on the Cote des Neiges Road near the cemetery gate. From there the course is downhill till the tracks of the Montreal Street Railway are reached. A level stretch of about a mile ensues till the quarry on the North East side of the cemetery is passed, and then a cut is made across country to the mountain Cemetery Road. This road is then

followed around the mountain through the Golf Links, to a point near the Elevated Railway, then the course goes down Law's Lane and Oxenden Ave., along Lorne Crescent and Milton St. to the University Grounds. The men will then pass the Grand Stand and go out of the Main Gates along Sherbrooke St. to a point which will be so chosen as to make the total length of course of about seven miles, then the home stretch will be from this point back to the Grounds.

It will be seen that this course is devoid of much hill climbing and that the men will pass the spectators twice. Everything points toward a successful event, and the committee expect a large entry list. In addition to the prizes a University M. is awarded.



The black dotted line shows the route to be followed.

ON THE BANKS OF THE ST. FRANCIS.

A GLIMPSE OF THE SUMMER SURVEY- ING SCHOOL.

The Survey school, this year, was held at Melbourne, P.Q., in place of Carillon, as formerly. Several innovations were made. In former years we hungered at boarding houses and hotels; this year we froze under canvas. The whole management of catering, buying and cooking was in the hands of a committee of students, and to it much praise is due for the excellent way the show was run, notwithstanding the potatoes were never peeled, and a second helping was refused (Oh! how Landry did suffer), we feel satisfied—now.

Our tents were floored and electric lighted. They were placed on three sides of a square, and on the fourth side were three marquees, two for work and one for amusement. Although the last was never used for amusement or anything else it served to fill up a corner in a picturesque scene.

The camp was situated on a pretty part of the river St. Francis. On the other side of the river and about two miles down is the town of Richmond.

The surrounding country is most suitable for the work. Melbourne itself is a pretty road, bordered on either side by beautiful trees which throw their shade over it. Here and there, along the road, are pretty cottages, situated in the centres of well-kept lawns, from which emerged every morning and afternoon carriages occupied by pretty maidens.

It is interesting, as a place ruled by prohibition laws; but Richmond is not prohibition, and the road on the other side of the river is very good.

The party landed at the camp at 1 o'clock, August 25, and put up their tents while waiting for the bread to come for dinner.

After dinner we got our belongings

into shape and spent the rest of the afternoon in finding our bearings.

Having settled to our duties, and the pleasures that the place afforded, our hardest task was to prove to the good people of the neighbourhood that we were there to work.

At 6.30 a.m. a small earthquake was let loose, to warn us it was time to *get* up. At any where from 7.45 to 8.15 we *got* up, and usually found ourselves in a congealed condition. Having thawed out as rapidly as possible, dressed and partaken of breakfast, we proceeded to our daily tasks.

The Second Year often worked, but oftener stopped, after finding local attractions. They soon ascertained that 10 a.m. and about 3.30 p.m. were the best times in the day to determine these interesting phenomena.

The Third Year spread over the country and—admired the scenery. Some of them rowed up and down the river, in scows built for the purpose and appropriately named, calling each other suitable names through excellent megaphones paid for by the College.

The Fourth Year squinted at the sun and measured angles to a hundredth of a second. At 7.30 every evening they attended evening vespers in the Transit House, and frequently remained at their devotions till the stars went out.

Many a form of amusement filled in the evening hours, but we missed the lusty singing that used to while away the evenings at Carillon.

The competitions this year were highly exciting. The finish of the levelling competition was as good as any 100-yd. dash. One could see a speck in the distance, which increased in size as quickly as an additive error in a theory example. These specks quickly took the form of two men, one running with a levelling instrument on his shoulder and one with a rod.

The students owe many thanks to the Professors and Demonstrators for making things as pleasant as possible,

and being always willing to explain the intricacies of the work in hand.

To people of the neighbourhood, many of us owe a debt of gratitude for pleasant social afternoons and evenings.

A word of advice to those who go out next year. We would say: bring

enough clothes to bury yourself in at night. And those who *smile* would do well to bring material. As a rough estimate we would say that smiling material equal to "two dollars or ten days," in Montreal would be sufficient to keep a healthy man warm for one night in Melbourne.

About the College.

BRIGHT MEN AT MCGILL.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1902-03.

The following is a list of the various scholarships, exhibitions, prizes, etc., awarded this year:—

I.—*Third Year Scholarships* (tenable for two years).

Math.—(a) Sheldon (Ernest W.).

(b) McCally (M. Cathleen).

(b) Simpson (Edith P.).

Natural Sci.—(c) Cathe (Frank E.).

Classical and Modern Languages.—
(a) Rose (Herbert J.).

Economics, and Political Science.—
(d) McKenzie (Angus D. M.).

Exhibitions (tenable for one year).

Natural Sci.— (e) McDiarmid (Jas. S.) and McGougan (Ed.).

II.—*Second Year Exhibitions* (tenable for one year).

(f) Fraser (Geo. A.), Montreal High School.

(a) Idler (S. Mary), Montreal Girls' High School.

(h) Curtis (Walter E.), Prince of Wales College, P.E.I.

Bursaries.

(h) Curtis (Walter E.), Prince of Wales College, P.E.I.

(h) Wales (Osgood H.), Danville Academy.

III.—*First Year Exhibitions* (tenable for one year).

Carr, Wm. L. (Huntingdon Academy), \$125.

McLeod, Alex. R. (Prince of Wales College), \$125 (a).

Rorke, Mabelle L. (St. Thomas Coll. Inst.), \$125.

Ryan, Esther L. (Montreal Girls' High School, \$125 (a).

Freedman, Abraham (Montreal High School), \$100.

Naylor, R. Kenneth (Shawville High School), \$100.

Bursary.

Griffin, Constance (M. Alma Coll.), \$100, R. V. C.

ANNUAL VALUE.

(a) \$125—Founder, Sir Wm. McDonald.

(b) \$81.50.

(c) \$125—

(d) \$125—MacKenzie Scholarship.

(e) \$100 each.

(f) \$125—Donor, Mr. Geo. Hague.

(g) \$75—Founder, Jane Redpath.

(k) \$62.50—Sir Wm. McDonald.

SCIENCE EXHIBITIONS AND PRIZES.

Fourth Year:—

British Association Exhibition—Alvah E. Foreman.

British Association Prize—Oliver Hall.

Third Year:—

1st. Mathematical Prize—Wm. D. Lawrence.

2nd Mathematical Prize—George H. Cole.

3rd Mathematical Prize—Charles J. Chaplin, Howard K. Dutcher, equal.

Second Year:—

Scott Exhibition—Thos. M. Fyshe.
 First Prize—Robert W. Boyle.
 Second Prize—Guy H. Blanchet.

“THE ANNUAL.”

Both the Editorial and Business Boards of “Old McGill ’04” have had several important meetings. At the meetings of the former, one or two important changes in the book itself have been discussed. The question of altering the shape of the book has again arisen as it did last year, as the shape of the “Annual” of former years has a great many disadvantages. Also the insertion of one or two coloured drawings has been suggested, so that should the Business Board see its way clear to bring about these changes among others, we may see the ’04 “Annual” equal to the best published by any of the American Colleges.

The following prizes have been offered this year for the best contributions. Every student should do his utmost to help the “Annual” along.

Best sketch.—\$5.00.

Next best sketch.—Copy of the “Annual.”

Best poem or essay on College affairs.—\$10.

Best set of six photos of College events.—Copy of the “Annual.”

All contributions must be in ink.

For any other information concerning contributions, application should be made to members of the Editorial Board.

DON'T WANT THE GIRLS.**Historical Club turns down Motion to Admit Donaldas.**

The McGill Historical Club held its regular Fortnightly Meeting on Thursday night. Mr. Parkins' motion to admit the students of the R. V. C. to the membership was lost by a unanimous vote. The first item on the programme was a paper by Mr. A. D. McKenzie, Arts '04, on ‘The Revolutions in South

America, in 1809-10,” and this was followed by a paper on the “Character of Bolivar,” by Mr. Gerhard Lomer, '03. Both essays showed careful preparation, and, taken together, gave a very complete and clear idea of the revolt of the South American States from the power of Spain. Refreshments brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

LIQUID AIR ON DRAUGHT.**Prof. Cox explains the New Plant to the Physical Society.**

The meeting of the Physical Society held last Thursday was a most interesting and instructive one. Prof. John Cox delivered a lecture on the “Construction and Working of the new Liquid Air Plant,” which has been recently donated to the University by Sir Wm. MacDonald. Prof. Cox first gave a short review of the history of experiments for the liquefaction of air and then proceeded to show its properties. Several very successful experiments were performed by Mr. Soddy, who has had a great deal of experience with liquid air, and a practical demonstration of the workings of the plant was given in the basement. It is hoped that Prof. Cox's lecture will be secured for THE OUTLOOK at some future date.

Y. W. C. A

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Howard Taylor, who has been labouring in the Mission fields of Northern China, addressed the Y. W. C. A. A large number of students, as well as many outsiders, had assembled to hear her. Mrs. Taylor first put her hearers in sympathetic and impressionable attitude by a short, feeling address on the words of Christ to St. Peter: “If ye love me feed my sheep.” Then followed a most interesting account of the way in which a missionary begins his work in China. The

natives are kindly, bright and intelligent and as full of power as their brethren in Christian land. They are full of wonder as to their origin and destiny, and drink in eagerly the truth as afforded by the Missionaries. Mrs. Taylor turned the thoughts of her hearers earnestly to the great need of these people who, by thousands, are toiling in darkness, and yet there are no teachers to send to them. While not underestimating the necessity for home workers, it was clearly shown that the great want is in the foreign lands. Such an influence as Mrs. Taylor's would go far to determine the sphere in which a College girl would live out her usefulness, and her earnest eager words will linger long in the hearts of those who heard her. The McGill Y. W. C. A. wishes Mrs. Taylor Godspeed in her great life work.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS.

Miss Belyea and Miss Wales turn down the Juniors in Interesting Debate before Delta Sigma Society.

The strong interest which the members of the Delta Sigma Society take in the meetings is always testified by the large audiences, but the number which gathered in the Common room, at the Royal Victoria College, on Monday, Oct. 20, was even greater than usual. The occasion was the Senior-Junior Debate; the question debated upon was: Resolved, that combination is more adapted to promote the virtue and happiness of mankind than competition. The speakers for the affirmative were Miss Wales and Miss Belyea of '03, and for the negative Miss Wilson and Miss Dickson, '04. The debate was very warmly contested, and the interest sustained until the end. Miss Wales as leader of the affirmative opened the debate and spoke with much clearness and force of the superiority of combina-

tion to competition, both morally and economically, dwelling on the economy of energy caused by the former, and the waste caused by the latter. Miss Wilson, the first speaker on the negative, argued that without competition the civilization of the world would be very much less advanced than it is at present, and referred at some length to the evil effects of Trade Unions and Trusts. Miss Belyea replied that progress was not dependent on competition, and was materially assisted by combination, as shown in the introduction of machinery and the operation of great railroads. The last speaker, Miss Dickson, in a very spirited speech argued that in every line of effort the greatest results had been brought about by competition, and that combination tended to stifle originality and to reduce man to the level of a machine. Finally, Miss Wales gave a brief but comprehensive summing-up, and Miss Oakeley and Miss Dover, who kindly acted as judges, retired for deliberation.

In reporting the decision in favour of the affirmative, Miss Oakeley spoke a few words in warm praise of the matter and style of the debaters, which, she said, reached a very high level, and remarked upon the difficulty of deciding a question which had been so well debated on both sides.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

It is the intention of the Board that this year no one but subscribers shall receive copies of THE OUTLOOK. This number, therefore, will be sent only to those whose names have been received by the Business Manager up to Monday evening. Subscribers who miss the early numbers can procure them through their Class Reporter.

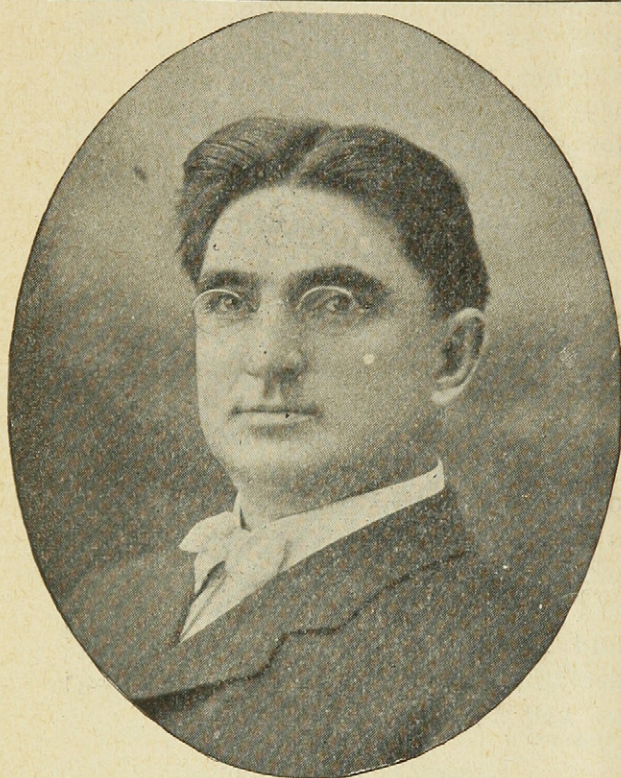
Medical students will get their OUTLOOK at Mr. Cook's office; in other Faculties the copies will be sent to the Class Reporters, who will distribute them.

If you don't get your OUTLOOK, get after the reporter.

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER COMING.

Mr. Fred. B. Smith, who went through the Spanish war, will address students next Sunday.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the Redpath Museum will be withdrawn on Sunday, the 2nd of November, to give every McGill man an opportunity of hearing Mr. Fred. B. Smith, who will speak to men on that date, in the St. James Methodist Church, at three o'clock.



MR. F. B. SMITH.

Mr. Smith is a very effective and unsensational speaker, and large audiences listen to him wherever he is announced.

At the opening of the war with Spain, Mr. Smith was secured by the International Committee of Y. M. C. A. for work at camp Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga. For nine weeks he engaged in daily evangelistic meetings and in visiting the soldiers sick at the hospitals, having, for a time, entire charge of the evangelistic campaign among the 65 000 men in camp.

After Chickamauga came work in

half a dozen other Southern camps, and then an evangelistic campaign with the army of occupation in Cuba. In the fall of 1899 he was asked to enter the service of the International Committee for the purpose of campaigning the North American City Associations, making short visits to the various cities, and holding conferences with officers, committeemen and active members on the organization of their religious work. This work was to include also attendance at Association conferences and conventions, to press upon the leaders the need of giving to the religious work still greater emphasis.

Many will recall Mr. Smith as the man who addressed the magnificent audience of five thousand men at Boston, on Sunday afternoon, during the great Jubilee Convention in June, 1901, when hundreds turned to the religious life.

It is expected that a large number of McGill men will hear Mr. Smith on Sunday.

CLASS NOW ORGANIZED.

Officers of the different Years have been elected as follows:—

SENIORS.

President—Gordon Cummings, Med.
1st Vice-President—Gale, Sci.
2nd Vice-Pres.—C. G. McKinnon, Law.

Secretary—W. Holman, Arts.
Treasurer—Miss Parkin, R. V. C.

JUNIORS.

President—Rex, Taylor, Sci.
Vice-President—George MacDonald, Arts.

Secretary—Cooke, Med.
Treasurer—W. Wilson, Sci.

SOPHOMORES.

President—Dey, Arts.
Vice-President—E. H. Henderson.
Secretary—Ken. Drinkwater.

FRESHMEN.

President—F. G. Wickware, Sci.
Vice-President—McCuaig, Sci.
Secretary—Richards, Med.
Treasurer—Waugh, Arts.

Class Reports.

Class reports to appear the following week must reach the Editor-in-Chief not later than Thursday evening.

R. V. C.

1904.

Never was '04 quite so proud or so pleased with herself as last Tuesday night, when she gathered round the festal board at the Class banquet. Never has the Common room looked prettier and more attractive than it did turned into a banquet hall, and elaborately and suitably decorated for the occasion. Every one was there, and in the best of spirits, pleased with every one else and with the Class in general. In the midst of a great deal of merriment many important matters were discussed, and decisions were arrived at which will, no doubt, greatly affect the future of the College and of the University.

At the close many toasts were proposed and heartily responded to. The President made a most impressive speech urging on the Class as a whole and on each individual member her duty to the R. V. C., and to McGill. From various members came strong appeals for each and every branch of College work, which we are sure will meet with ready response from every '04 girl. In replying to the toast to Miss Oakeley and the staff the speaker took occasion to voice what she felt to be the sentiments of the whole Year,—a very bitter feeling against the Faculty for the unjust way in which they have acted this year toward certain members of the R. V. C. and of '04 especially, and to express the strong conviction that the one thing which the University needs now more than anything else is to have some sensible women on the Faculty, that Miss Oakeley, at least, should certainly be on it; all of which sentiments were

heartily endorsed by every one present. But the speech of the evening was made by Miss Wilson in response to the toast "Our Noble Selves." Small wonder she was eloquent! How could she be otherwise with such a subject?

Everyone was sorry when it was time to break up and wander homeward and '04 will long feel that October 21, 1902, is a night to look back upon as one of the red letter nights in its history.

We are also proud of the Senior-Junior debate at the Delta Sigma Society, Monday afternoon. Every one is willing to acknowledge that it was one of the best—we would humbly say *the* best—there has ever been. We wish to thank Miss Dickson and Miss Wilson for the excellent work they did in our behalf.

1905.

We wish to express our regrets that Dr. Walker has been prevented by illness from lecturing this week, but congratulate ourselves upon having so efficient a substitute. That this appreciation is felt by our fellow students is fully demonstrated by the unwonted and remarkable silence which is maintained during the lecture hour.

By the way, it is *absolutely* necessary to continue to give the Chemistry Donalds such a warm reception when they enter the Lecture room, and mightn't it be omitted in the case of late comers?

Basket ball is once more in full swing.

It is up to the Sophomores to maintain the reputation which they earned last year in hockey, by winning the basket ball trophy this year. Already one member of the team has shown great prowess in at least maiming the other members.

N.B.—Basket ball practices are held *every* Saturday at 11.30 a.m.

1906.

Gymnasium work among the First Year Donaldas is progressing most favourably, and the girls of '06 are as enthusiastic over this department of their work as any other. The fair Amazons already accomplish feats that would make even a Spartan maiden turn green with envy.

Basket ball also engrosses a great share of the students' attention, and the "Naughty Six" team bids fair to put up a hard fight for first place among the Class aggregations. Certainly, if the girls do their part there is no need of fear, for the Class has been extremely fortunate in the choice of their captain, as Miss Taylor is enthusiastic, competent, and, in fact, all that can be desired.

SCIENCE.

1904.

If the Freshmen's friend would throw in a few singing lessons after hours along with the rest, he would gain the thanks of all other divisions of the drawing-room flat. It's fierce.

At the last meeting of the Faculty it was decided that, in future, all Freshmen visiting the boiler room should be searched on leaving. Any found with chunks of coal in his possession to be fined as follows: hard coal, five dollars; soft coal, three dollars. By Order. (Freshmen column please copy).

The Dean has decided to give a prize of five dollars for every mistake found in the last edition of Hydraulics. Buck up '03, and earn your winter's board.

A kind lady, on Pine avenue, in now lamenting the loss of about two bushels of her choicest apples. Two stu-

dents (at first thought to be theologists, but, afterwards found to be Fourth Year Science) were seen climbing the fence at the back of the orchard. One of them carried a laundry bag, the other a football suit, laced up the front and tied at the knees, both well filled. She seeks further information, but refuses to have her name published.

Last week one of the miners issued from the Hydraulic Laboratory, stopped at the bottom step, and gave vent to his feelings by singing the following:—

(Tune, Michael Roy.)

"In Old McGill there is a man,
'Twas lately that he came,
That he is a dem, in the "water" lab.,
I say it is a shame.
When you ask for paper for your report,
In a manner polite and meek
He says as he gives you a withering look,
"Where's the sheet that you got last week?"

"For oh! For oh! we wish that he were gone,
For he is the boy that ought to be soaked,
And his name is — — —."

"He assumes such a patronizing air,
Enough to make you mad;
Oh! how does he come to be there at all?
What a pull he must have had,
And when it's time to sign your name;
As sure as the fellow's alive,
In a lordly way he tells you to wait,
(It wants eighteen seconds to five)"

"For oh! For oh! we wish that he were gone,
For he is the boy that is going to be soaked,
And his name is — — —."

1906.

Everything is going smoothly with us; we don't understand our Descriptive Geometry in the least, but we are

assured by those who have been through the mill, that it will all come in time. Br - - n is labouring under the delusion that he found the Vertical Trace of two parallel lines ab, cd, in his soup at his boarding house.

The High School is about to challenge us to a game of football. What will be left of them with such men on our team as B-n-d-t, Gr-h-m, R-ch-r-s and W-t-r-us, supported by any amount of fairly good men.

After this, applause in the classrooms will be delivered without any pedal accompaniment. The reason for this is that the water used in washing the floors contains (like all Montreal water) a large percentage of bacteria. Any violent stamping on the floor causes the said bacteria to rise and distribute themselves throughout the room, to the danger of professors and students alike.

Great interest is manifested in the subjects set for weekly essays, some of the Class adopting the method of referring the question to standard authors, as found in encyclopedias, etc.; the difficulty comes in, however, when several essays are exactly the same.

ARTS.

1903.

There was a young traveller named
Fr-pp,

Who once took a long Alpine trip,

"I suppose that your pride,"

Said he to his guide,

"Will prevent you from taking a tip!"

This is what our poet sends in this time. Sad to relate, we were badly off for copy, or we should not allow it to go to press. Still, he must be warned.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone again. Some of us feel thankful to the Y. M. C. A. for the supper they gave us. But there are other things

we can't help feeling grateful for to a more or less extent. And here are some of them:—

1. That P-rk-ns returned safely from a trip along the Upper St. Lawrence, in which he indulged this last summer. At this late day strange rumours are drifting in of what might have happened. And we could hardly have afforded to lose one of our great men.

2. That McM-rr-n has grown such a mustache. This makes his upper lip heavy; and Mac, being just a little bit lazy, finds it a little bit harder to talk so much.

3. That D-t-ud intends to cut his off. We may be rough and uncouth ourselves, but we admire beauty in others.

4. That McGill does not win every football match. If that were the case, we should be so lifted up as to our minds that there would be no other University in Canada worth speaking of.

5. That C-ut-re was not kidnapped and made Prime Minister of England during his late trip. We notice very fat looking epistles arriving daily from across the water for our friend. Perhaps they are offering him the job still. Our advice is: "Don't."

So let us be thankful.

Our congratulations to the athletes who upheld our honour so well at Toronto. We could hardly have done better ourselves.

1904.

Surely the woes of a Class reporter are many. As we entered these halls of learning this morning, we were suddenly and unexpectedly bidden to have our report ready by evening. Then it began to dawn upon us that we had nothing to write about and very little time to write it. However, we will try. After all the only thing needful is to choose a subject; our native genius will do the rest.

The only question is, though, what

shall the subject be? Shall we write a poem dealing wittily with some personal peculiarity of a member of our beloved Year? Nay, for already we have had to buy off one wrathful class-mate by telling him—at greater expense to our veracity than we care to think of—that we meant it for a compliment. Shall we relate some humours of the Class room. Good idea; but it has one small defect—we can't remember nor have we a present wit enough to invent any such humours. Shall we, then, break forth into paeans of praise in honour of the mighty youth of the swift feet and the brilliant hair, and of his noble comrade of Goliath-like stature, our towers of strength on the football field? At last, a truly worthy theme! Was ever

But alack and alas! Just as the lyric fire was glowing in our breast, and we were about to celebrate the prowess of the athletes in Pindaric strains, our paper gave out. We have only space to say, to all and sundry of Arts '04,

PAY UP YOUR "OUTLOOK" SUBSCRIPTIONS!

1905.

At a Class meeting held on the 21st instant, Adams and MacMillan were appointed to look after the interest of the Class, with respect to buttons. These gentlemen, who did something in that line after the rush, are eminently qualified for the job.

C-s-n-e-u has acquired a sable spongy, vegetable growth on the upper oscular, with flank protuberances. The rumour that this miraculous development was achieved by the Seven Sutherland Sisters' lotion is false and second class, as their sphere of operations is confined to the occipital and peritoneal promiscuities converging diametrically on the "think-brain."

B-tt-n-s' notorious interrogative propensities threatened to assume abnormal proportions until the professional

law was enforced that they can only be tolerated in inverse ratio to the professors' patience and lung capacity.

The Class poet who is taking treatment under the tender care of the Seven Sutherland Sisters, will soon have his hair sufficiently prolonged to produce lofty and "airy" efforts of his fecundative imagination for the general and universal advantage of mankind in common, including the lower animals.

A vigorous campaign will soon be instituted for subscribers to this paper. We hope that every member of the Class is sufficiently morally educated to the lofty purposes of this periodical that his "plunk" will be immediately forthcoming without any elaborate arguments being required in order to get it.

Personals may be inserted in this column gratis and without the asking.

1906.

Among the many items of interest to the world, we have noticed that G - a - t has not had his alarm clock fixed. But, perhaps, he isn't worried by that.

We don't know exactly what happened to Vassey, but he certainly was in his cap and gown—smoking, the other day—and *some body* saw him, and reminded him of the evil effects of the smoking-in-a-gown habit.

Can anyone tell us why Ross - A. has not completed his lettering?

Prof. Fr-s-r was surprised to learn from our budding member that the Latin "in hoc" may have the significance of "in hope that" when properly translated. Mr. Vas - - y is the responsible party. Why can't you work up a crib for that Cicero Mr. V.? With such sparkling explanations it would be a boon to us who struggle.

To those who are desirous of gaining precision in their composition, let us quote you a list of synonymous words:

Whiskey — Whiskers.
Rum — Bay rum.
Gin Fizz — Any old kind of Phiz.
Slather — Lather.
Eau-de-vie — Eau-de-Cologne.
Champagne — Shampoo.
Etc.

The strain is awful, but how are tomato cans, the reporters for Arts '06, and horses dissimilar. Well, some can, some can't and some canter—I can't.

So long.

PERSONALS.

CHARLEY TUPPER, B.Sc., Sci. '01, is at present at Sudbury, in the employ of the Clergue Company.

MR. MANCHESTER, formerly of Sci. '04, is another of the McGill men who are aiding Mr. Clergue to get rich. He is in charge of the testing department of the Steel Rail plant, at the Soo.

MR. ANDERSON, B.Sc., Sci. '02, is also at the Soo. He is in the employ of the Algoma Central Railway.

MR. H. R. CROTHERS, B.A., Arts '02 is with the "San Francisco Bulletin." He is in charge of the Emergency Hospital and Police Court department. Harold's work as a Reporter on THE OUTLOOK staff last winter has evidently stood him in good stead. For knowledge of Emergency Hospitals, it would be hard to beat an OUTLOOK Class Reporter.

MR. PECK WHITE, B.A., Arts '01, is studying law at Winnipeg, in the office of Mr. Stewart Tupper.

MR. CLEMENT MUNN, B.A., Arts '02, is training the infant mind at one of the leading city educational establishments.

MR. GEORGE E. COLE, B.A., Arts '02, is smelting ore at Phoenix, B.C.

MR. ORICK MACCALLUM, Arts '04, and MR. CHAUNCEY ADAMS, B.A., Arts '02,

are spending the winter in England and Ireland.

SAMMY CROWELL, B.A., Arts '02, is studying law at Osgoode Hall.

MR. GEO. SHANKS, Arts '04, has resigned his position as Representative of the Third Year in Arts to the Finance Committee.

THE THEATRES.

Academy, week Oct. 27.

Hearts Aflame.

"An American Play, by an American Author," which has been produced in the Garrick Theatre, of New York, and reproduced in the Bijou Theatre. It's a play of Social Life.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGES.

CARRIE NATION AT YALE.

She who made Kansas famous gives Good Advice to Eli's Sons.

Carrie Nation, of hatchet fame, made a visit to Yale last week. She told the men how naughty it was to drink, and that their finish was plainly evident if they didn't quit smoking. Yale was deeply impressed and the dealers in cubebs and lemonade said it was their busiest day. In order to keep the treasury of the Smashers Association in a respectable condition, and incidentally to make expenses, Mrs. Nation disposed of a few hundred souvenir hatchets at 10 cents a piece.

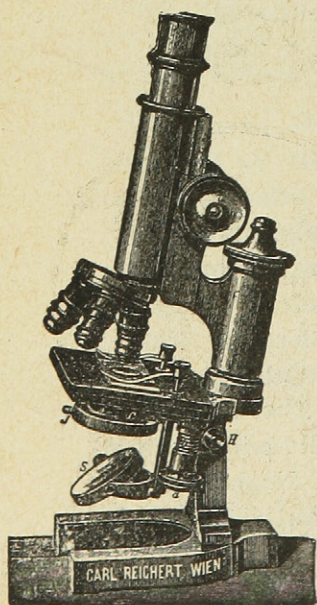
Theatre Night.

The Students of the R. V. C., as with one voice, wish to offer to the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science a most hearty vote of thanks for the pleasant little dance, which so effectively wiped out any unpleasant impressions which might have been produced at that respectable theatre, the Academy. It was by all odds the pleasantest part of Theatre Night, and, for once, the most lively anticipations received no rude shock.

WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty, and Students are requested to send in all notices for publication in THE "OUTLOOK" free of charge).

- Tues. Oct. 28 —5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes McGill Gym.
8 p. m., Lecture on Banking and Commerce. Prof. Flux, Physics Theatre.
- Wed. Oct. 29 —4 p. m. Football Class match, '04 vs. '06 (scheduled).
4 p. m., Bible Class, Y.M. C. A., 2nd Year Med.
5 p. m., Bible Class, Y.M. C. A., 3rd Year Science.
- Thurs. Oct. 30 —3 p. m., Bible Class, 1st Year Arts, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
5 " Bible Classes, Science '05, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- Fri. Oct. 31 —5 p. m., Meeting Faculty of Arts.
5 p. m., Bible Class Science '06, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
7 " Bible Class, 4th Year, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
8 " McGill Medical Soc., weekly meeting, Medical building.
Last day for entries for Cross Country Run.
- Sat. Nov. 1 — Lennoxville at McGill 11. vs. Bishop's College.
9 a. m., Geological Excursion.
4 p. m., Class Football Match, '05 vs '04 (scheduled).
5 " Meeting Faculty of Medicine.
5 " Students Gymnasium Classes, City Y. M. C. A.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Under Grad. Lit. Society, Weekly Debates, Arts building.
9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN. ENTRIES MUST BE GIVEN IN TO MR. E. J. CARLYLE BEFORE FRIDAY OCT. 31. entry 25c, to be refunded if enterer starts.
- Sun. Nov. 2 —3 p. m. ADDRESS TO STUDENTS BY MR. SMITH, ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH. SPECIAL SEATS RESERVED FOR MCGILL STUDENTS.
7 " Mission Study Class, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
- Mon. Nov. 3 —5 p. m., Bible Class, 1st Year Medicals, Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke St.
5 " Meeting Faculty of Applied Science.
5 " Delta Sigma Meeting, R. V. C.
7 " Bible Classes, 2nd and 3rd Year Arts and 3rd Year Meds., Y. M. C. A.
7.15 " Meeting of THE "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
- Tues. Nov. 4 — 3RD NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR. SEE THAT YOUR NAME IS DOWN ON THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS.
5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux, Physics Theatre.



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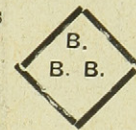
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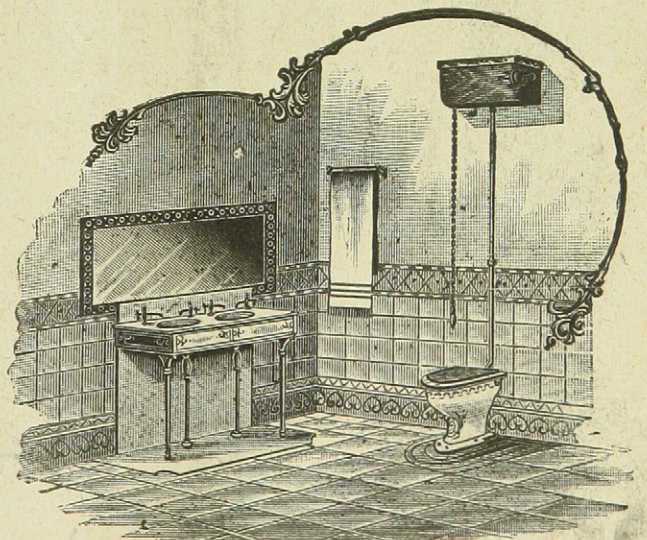
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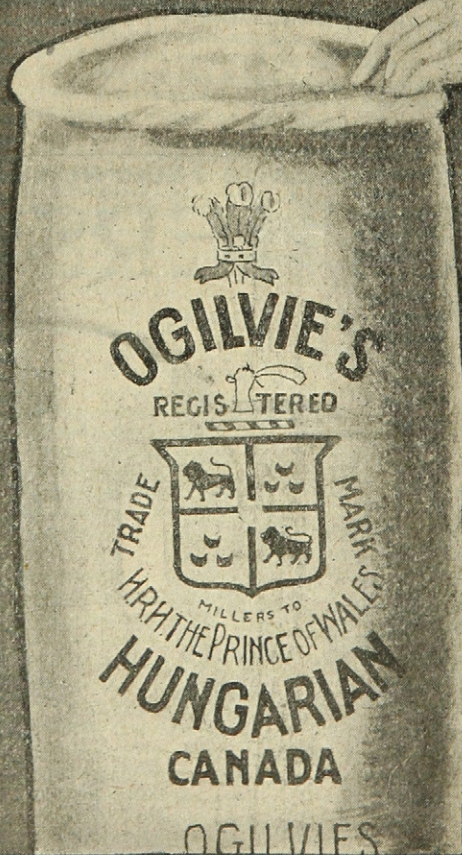
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